

## HEALY WILL STAY ON

He Says the Freeman's Journal Row is Ended.

## PARNELLITES ARE TRIUMPHANT

The Fight Against Sexton Was an Attempt to Crush His Faction of the Irish Party.

LONDON, June 13.—It was supposed that the rescinding of Friday's resolution in relation to the Freeman's Journal might lead to Mr. Healy's resignation, but in an interview after yesterday's conference he said that he had no such intention, adding: "As far as I am concerned the incident is closed." The result of the conference was mailed to Mr. Sexton, who has not replied yet officially, but there is good authority for saying that he will withdraw his resignation. Thus far the present discussion, which really involved the question of the attitude toward the Parnellite party, is settled. Mr. Healy wants to crush the Parnellite party out of existence, but Mr. Sexton has favored a policy of moderation and conciliation, in the hope of restoring harmony. Healy's character is too well known for any one to expect that he will sit quietly under the result, especially as it is known that he has been a different complexion, right of the party being absent from the conference. The Sextonites have been the result would have been the same. Mr. Morley is said still to have misgivings owing to the smallness of the majority in favor of Mr. Sexton.

## PASSED ANOTHER CLAUSE

Parliament is Now Ready to Continue on Home Rule.

LONDON, June 13.—The house of commons today passed the third clause of section 1 of the Irish home rule bill. The debate on this clause commenced on May 30 and has continued ever since. The obstructive methods employed by the members of the opposition, who opposed amendment after amendment to the clause, excited the ire of the Irish members and they are so loud in their demands that they put an end to the tactics of the conservatives and liberal unionists, whom they declared were offering amendments with little hope of having them adopted, but simply for the purpose of delaying the bill. The amendments which Mr. Gladstone thought would not affect the general purpose of the bill were accepted by the government, much to the disgust of the Irish members and, may also be said, to a number of the liberals. But finally the clause has been adopted, and the house will now proceed to discuss clause 4, which deals with the powers of the proposed Irish legislature to deal with certain religious matters, the rights of life and property, and corporate and trading rights. The clause just accepted by the house treats of the matters in respect of which the proposed Irish legislature shall have no powers to make laws.

## WANTS TO RESIGN

Prince Bernhard Has No Inclination Toward Military Life.

BERLIN, June 13.—The Tagblatt says Prince Bernhard, eldest child of Duke George II, will ask permission before the next military maneuvers to resign his command and retire to civil life. The prince is lieutenant general in the Prussian army and commander of the second infantry division of the guards. His wife is Princess Charlotte of Prussia, sister of Emperor William II. She was the handsomest member of the royal family before her marriage. She has been unhappy in her married life. This fact, together with physical weakness and his disinclination to military life, has rendered Prince Bernhard persona non grata at the Berlin court.

## Oporto Ran Second

MOUNTS PARK, June 13.—First race, six furlongs—Adelbert won, Harvest second, Count third, time 1:11. Second, one mile—Harry Stone won, Midnight second, Lizzie third, time 1:40. Third, seven furlongs—Ringlet won, Emin Bey second, Styxian third, time 1:27. Fourth, mile and one-quarter—Pheasant won, Skipper second, Terrier third, time 2:07. Fifth, five furlongs—Dolly colt won, Oporto second, Clara A. colt third, time 1:10. Sixth, seven furlongs—Hammer won, Restraint second, Clio third, time 1:27.

## Hawthorne Winners

CHICAGO, June 13.—Hawthorne results follow: First race, five furlongs—Gold Dust won, Blue and white second, Longnose third, time 1:10. Second, one mile and a sixteenth—Boundless won, Banner second, Dunbar third, time 1:51. Third, six furlongs—Joe Murphy won, Iago second, Stonemason third, time 1:10. Fourth, mile and a quarter—Red Root won, Mirabeau second, Miss Patton third, time 2:14. Fifth, seven furlongs—Pendleton won, Maud second, Pennyroyal third, time 1:27. YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 8. Cleveland 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 9. Batteries—McNabb and Robinson; Clark and Zimmer. Umpire—McLaughlin.

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 10—12 0. St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—9 9. Batteries—Crawley and Clements; Dolan and Gorman. Umpire—Gardner.

Washington 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—6 3. Chicago 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—10 6. Batteries—Mackin, Dwyer and Farrell; Kitting and Shaw. Umpire—Lynch.

New York 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—10 2. Los Angeles 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—6 7. Batteries—Rude and McMahon; Street and Harrington and Grim. Umpire—Hart.

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—10 2. Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—10 2. Batteries—Miles, Terry and Miller; Riley, Nichols and Bennett. Umpire—McQuinn.

## THE ECLIPSED SUN

When eclipsed, the magnetic king of day condensing permits the structure of his mysterious appendages to be

photographed and analyzed spectroscopically. Never in the whole history of astronomy has a finer opportunity for such work been afforded and so skillfully and completely improved by astronomers as that of the recent eclipse. The full harvest of their observations seems to promise some startling revelations.

M. Flammarion, the French astronomer, after reading the Chilean cable dispatches announcing Professor Pickering's recent eclipse observations, is reported to have said: "They confirm the theory that the sun is surrounded by a luminous atmosphere to a distance equal to one-eighth of the sun's diameter." Scarcely a quarter of a century ago many astronomers questioned whether the solar atmosphere had any marked extension, and even doubted whether the corona was a solar appendage at all. But in the light of the late eclipse it is not astonishing that an astronomer expresses the opinion that the sun's atmosphere extends outward more than 100,000 miles.

The eruptive forces of the sun must be enormous indeed to eject the matter composing the flaming prominences not infrequently observed 40,000 miles broad, with an uprush of 220 miles a second and attaining occasionally an elevation of 400,000 miles. All prominences, Zöllner and Huggins have shown, are originally phenomena of eruption, preceded by rectilinear jets, either vertical or oblique, ascending to great heights and then seen falling back again toward the sun like the jets of our fountains. The eruptive prominences are, as Professor Young says, "generally associated with active sun spots." Since during the late eclipse these prominences were conspicuous in connection with an unusually brilliant and extended corona and great spottedness, the before seemingly established law that the corona's size and luminosity are in direct proportion to the sun's spot producing activity is strikingly corroborated.

Professor Schaeberle cabled from Chili that his eclipse observations confirm his mechanical theory of the corona, which regards this vast appendage as composed of streams of matter ejected with initial velocities of 300 miles a second from the sun by forces which are most active near the sun spot zones. Indications of such eruptive action have been often observed in the higher regions of the prominences. A further confirmation of this theory is that the corona in outline resembled that which Professor Schaeberle predicted some months ago. As far back as the eclipse of 1870 Mr. Brothers noted that "prominences were most numerous on the side of the sun where the corona was brightest," an evidence that the coronal matter is not less than that of the prominences ejected from the sun.

Mr. Proctor, discussing the observations of that eclipse, concluded: "I conceive we have now clear evidence of a form of action—but whether eruptive, electrical or repulsive is not yet obvious—ejected outward to enormous distances by the sun and with maximum energy over the spot zones, but local, variable and probably intermittent."

It will be seen, then, that Professor Schaeberle's theory, though by no means established, accords with old observations. No other explanation of the corona has been offered save that which attributes it to reflection from myriads of incandescent meteors or comets dust circulating around the sun. But this hypothesis has never been supported. If the corona were chiefly due to meteors dust revolving around the sun, we should certainly expect to see it regular, and not as it generally appears, gapped, quadrilateral or four rayed, with immense wings or extensions. There seems, therefore, to be no other inference possible but that which telescopic scrutiny has long suggested—that the corona is originated and maintained by countless ejections issuing from beneath and flung through the photosphere by the sun's vertical or volcanic forces.

If the final study of the coronal photographs obtained sustain this view, evidence will have at least a working hypothesis for the determination of the cyclical variations of solar heat and the corresponding effects upon terrestrial temperatures and climates. The theory in question obviously opens up a new and fascinating inquiry into the anomalies of the earth's seasons which are due to variations of solar activity. We seem to be thus happily led to the very threshold of one of the grandest discoveries of modern science, which promises when developed to yield a rich harvest of practical results.

Now that most numerous and perfect photographs of all the principal appendages of the sun have been secured in Chili and Africa, astronomers should give their best energies to the study of the data. No problem they can now attack can be of greater interest or importance to science and the world.—New York Herald.

An Early Astronomical Teacher. Thales, born 640 years B. C., was the first to note the four distinct divisions due to the positions of the sun—viz, the solstices and the equinoxes. He also taught that moonlight was simply reflected sunlight, and was the man who first made a prediction of a solar eclipse.—St. Louis Republic.

A Measure of Safety. Gurnsey—Don't you get tired of young Huggins' highly visits to your daughter and his staying until after midnight?

Glanders—Not at all. I regard him as a protection against burglars.—Detroit Free Press.

Newton county has produced a case of acute love. A young lady from that

county desired to wed a promising young American from Lawrence county, who was not yet of the required 21 summers by about nine months. Not to be defeated in her fond aspirations, she approached the father of the "dearest" and asked him what was the worth of his son's labor. The father valued it at \$10 per month, whereupon she handed him \$90, took her beloved and went her way rejoicing.—Kansas City Star.

Well Named. Elderly Party—But what in the world, ma'am, made you call the poor child Bozabab?

Fond Mother—Which it was contrary to my wishes, mind, but his father said that what with the price of coal and the strikes and one thing and another it would be a comfort to have something that at least sounded warm about the place.—Fun.

A Misunderstanding. "Confound it!" exclaimed Jackson. "What a stupid fellow that jeweler is!" "How so?" inquired his friend. "Why, I told him the other day that I wanted engraved in the engagement ring the letters 'From A to Z'—from Arthur to Zenobia, you know—and the idiot went to work and put in the whole alphabet!"—Harper's Bazar.

One Way. Mrs. Hubbard—Yes, everybody says my china set is just as pretty as it can be. But, tell the truth, I've had it so long I'm actually sick and tired of it, although my husband says it is as good as ever it was. One gets so weary of seeing the same dishes year after year.

Mrs. Durdon—Why don't you hire a girl?—Boston Transcript.

She Felt Safe. Mrs. Witherby—Did you ask your mother if you could have two pieces of cake, Bobbie?

Bobbie—Yes'm. Mrs. Witherby—And what did she say? Bobbie—She said I could if you offered them to me, and then she laughed.—Life.

A Household Remedy. Alcock's Porous Plasters are the only reliable plasters ever produced. Fragrant, clean, inexpensive and never failing; they fully meet all the requirements of a household remedy and should always be kept on hand. For the relief and cure of weak back, weak muscles, lameness, stiff or enlarged joints, pains in the chest, small of the back and around the hips, strains, stitches and all local pains, Alcock's Porous Plasters are unequalled.

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Will Commence Next Sunday. Sunday excursion trains to Ottawa Beach will commence running June 15th, leaving Union Station at 9:30 a. m. and Ottawa Beach at 6 p. m. Round trip 75c. Hotel Macatawa is open.

Base Are Biting. At Ottawa Beach. Get bait from Life Saving Crew. Special train will leave next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Leave the beach at 6 p. m. Round trip 75c. Macatawa hotel is open.

Macatawa excursion to Kalamazoo, 18th.

White Tillbrook. Son of

Mayor Tillbrook of McKeesport, Pa., had a scrofula lurch under one ear which the physician lanced and then it became a running sore, and was followed by erysipelas. Mr. Tillbrook gave him

Hood's Sarsaparilla the sore healed up, he became perfectly well and is now a lively, robust boy. Other parents whose children suffer from impure blood should profit by this example.

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This miserable state is especially the lot of Americans. No people suffer so much from chronic disease, arising from slight causes, as ours. The philosophical reasons for this are many and theories are apt and plausible in accounting for this condition, but the physical and practical explanation of it is easy to find by any one who takes the trouble to think. The cause of two-thirds of our physical ailments and consequent misery is "American carelessness." Incipient disease and minor troubles are tolerated with carelessness and contempt until they have developed into serious and deep seated troubles.

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"Oh," says I, wanting to make myself agreeable, "the skirt is beautiful, but I can't judge how the hat looks, you know. Will you get your waist on?"

"My waist?" says she. "Yes," says I. "I have put it on." "Where is it?" says I, a look at her over through my specs. "Where is the waist?" "Here," says she, a phiz in a phiz, a hair ribbon, and a string of beads over each shoulder. Says I, "Miss Flamin, do you call that a waist?"

Says I, "Do you tell me, Miss Flamin, that you are going down into that crowd of promenaders and waltzers with nothing but these strings on to cover you?" Says I, "Do you tell me that, and you a princess and a Christian?"

"Yes," says she, "I paid \$500 for this dress, and it is likely I am going to miss it."

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